WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1858.

TRANSIENT Advertisers will please bear in mind that their advertisements cannot appear in this paper with-out first being paid for in advance. This rule will be strict by carried out, without respect to persons.

No name for either the Daily or Weekly Journal, will hereafter be entered on our list without payment being made in advance, and the paperwill in all cases be discontinued when the time paid for expires. Oct. 29, 1857.

The Warrenton News thinks we have mixed too much acid in some of our recent compositions on the editorial brethren, even of the opposition, much less towards those of our own political household. We may, at road.] times be pushed into acerbity by what appear to be atwhy, in Heaven's name, let them go it, but let us alone re-elected. or at least not attribute to us all sorts of enormities, because, feeling no vocation for squabbling ourselves, and doubting its policy by others, we ventured to express opinions in accordance with our feelings and convictions. Let our cotemporaries feel assured that we will neither

struggle for the last word, nor be the last to drop all excitements and forget the occasions of them.

A correspondent of the Winston Sentinel charges Judge Ellis with being, or having been, a distribution- military. I visited the Commercial Reading Rooms copied in other papers, a statement concerning a letter ist; a correspondent of another paper says that some while there. It is devoted principally to discussion.— of Judge Ellis to me, which does that gentleman great years ago he wrote a letter to E. Cantwell, Esq., taking distribution grounds. Mr. Cantwell says that great injustice is done Judge Ellis by the assertion made about any letter written to him, Mr. Cantwell. It is said that Mr. Dancy, of Edgecombe, has a letter from Judge Ellis, but does not publish it—that Mr. Dancy is a distributionist and keeps back the Judge's letter, which no doubt favours his sentiments in that respect. Now Mr. Dancy was not a distributionist in November last, for we talked with him then and know what he said.

We presume that all the letters written to Mr. Dancy will be before the Charlotte Convention.

Again, the attempt is made to prejudice Judge Ellis with Mr. Clingman's friends, by saying that the Judge might have elected Mr. Clingman Senator in 1848. The thing is not so. The Democrats had not at any time a majority in the Legislature of 1848. If they had, it would have been their duty to have elected an avowed Democrat, which Mr. Clingman was not at that time.

In thus endeavouring to do justice to Judge Ellis, we do no injustice to Mr. Holden or anybody else. Mr Holden's political position has not been assailed, neither has that of any other prominent gentleman, save Judge

Judge Person.

nal, that Judge Person respectfully declines being considered a candidate for the nomination of the Democratic Convention for Governor. This determination upon his part had been arrived at long before its public annonneement, and cummunicated freely in private convertatoes stopped growing. A wet, a gloriously wet spell without reflection, and however much many attached friends in different parts of the State might have desired | "taters" that had been formed, commenced growing on to support him, or may now regret to know that the op- their own book. The whole ground was covered with portunity of doing so will not be afforded them, none will what, so far as any useful purpose was concerned, amountdoubt that the Judge has acted from high and honorable ed simply to weeds, and "nary red" potatoe worthy of motives, and after proper consideration of what is due to the name rewarded our self-sacrificing exertions. If any his party and to himself. We need hardly add that the gentleman feels ambitions of winning a premium for po Judge Person's friends here or elsewhere, we presume.

sity for the avoidance of crimination, and for the culti- than try on the experiment of raising them ourselves .vation of kind and conciliatory feelings becomes more We go in for corn and collards and other "truck." and more urgent.

Murder by a Negro.

Late last night a most atrocious murder was committed on Topsail Sound, in this county, by a negro fellow named Peter, belonging to Owen Holmes, Esq. seems that Peter had been runaway from Mr. Holmes' plantation, and Mr. Charles H. Nixon, Mr. Holmes' overseer, went in pursuit of him, and had succeeded in coming up with the fugitive, when the negro turned round upon him and shot him through with a pistol.

Naturally, a strong feeling has been excited in the community by this shocking affair, increased by the general estimation in which Mr. Nixon was held as a clever man and a good citizen. By this time, we believe, Sheriff Hall has started with a posse, determined to effect the capture of the desperado, who will be taken dead or alive. Although the impulse to take swift vengeance on the murderer is almost irrepressible, we yet trust that the law may be suffered to take its course, and thus, we think, the example will be made more intpressive, and the sanctity of the law remain inviolate.

died immediately, or, if he survived, how long he did How to Behave, How to Talk, How to do Business survive, we are uninformed.

We look for the particulars this evening, and will and Guide to Success." perhaps be able to lay them fully before the public in

with Mr. Nixon. The negro fired once and missed Mr. N. Mr. Holmes presented his gun at the tical, adapted to the business of every-day life. negro, but it snapped, and the second fire from the negro's pistol killed Mr. Nixon .- Daily Journal, 19th inst. J. Jones proceeded with a jury to the scene of the mur-

with a posse to seek for and capture the negro man hearing of all the evidence, the Jury arrived at the conon the night before last.

occurrence with the view of scouring the woods in all to Jail, and now awaits his trial in pursuance of the wardirections, but their search was unsuccessful, save in dis- rant of the Coroner. covering tracks believed to be his. These tracks could be traced to the Plank Road, but there they were lost, store window, a beautiful silver pitcher, presented by as no tracks can remain there. The conclusion was that the Members of the Wilmington Light Infantry in all probability, the negro was making his way into Wm. L. DeRosset, late Captain of the Company. I town. Leaving the posse down at Topsail, the Sheriff started immediately for town, not seeing anything of the boy. Men were planted at the various roads leading into Wilmington, the Sheriff himself being at the plank road bridge, just outside of town limits. About 8 o'clock at night, a stealthy step was heard. The form of a man came into view in the dim light, the Sheriff rushed out from concealment and seized him, asking him quickly for promised, and everything turned out from his establishhis name. "Peter, sir," said the man, who was, indeed. the identical Peter. Mr. Ward, the Jailor, who was with the Sheriff, had his gun ready, but there was no need for it-Peter had no time to make resistance. Mr W. asked him if he killed Mr. Nixon, and he said he didn't know,-he shot to kill. Peter was conveyed quietly to jail and lodged there before anybody knew of it. Had he been captured under other circumstances, or by other parties than the officers of the law, a more summary disposal of him might have been expected, from the state of public feeling. There would appear now to be no chance of his escape. The fellow was armed with a very handsome "Colt." - Daily Journal, 20th inst.

SENATOR REID.—The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Express, under date of the 17th instant, Erambert. The worthy Lieut. put " the boys " through says that Senator Reid, of North Carolina, is still so- a course of sprouts, in the way of exercise. He majourning at the Exchange. His health is slowly im- neuvred the company in all conceivable ways, and they proving, though he is still quite feeble. He rode out yes- stood the test without a balk. The whole thing was terday, and his friends entertain the hope that he will well done, and indicates a high state of discipline. soon be able to proceed to Washingtion.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders in the Fayetteville and Western Railroad Company was held at Fayetteville, on Monday and Tuesday of last week .-By the Treasurer's statement it appears that the whole amount subscribed to the capital stock of the Company is \$341,232 19, as follows: Town of Fayetteville, 100, as copied by you from the "Carolinian." In one of the outrages are as frequent as ever, and that the forces of 000; County of Cumberland, \$100,000; Individuals, \$141,232 19, making \$341,232 19, as stated above, to capital on completion of the present contracts will be

much acid in some of our recent compositions on the subject of the personal contest for the Charlottee nomination—perhaps we have, but if so, it has been inadvertent—tion—perhaps we have, but if so, it has been inadvertent—tion—perhaps we have, but if so, it has been inadvertent—tion—perhaps we have, but if so, it has been inadvertent—tion—perhaps we have, but if so, it has been inadvertent—tion—perhaps we have, but if so, it has been inadvertent—tion—perhaps we have, but if so, it has been inadvertent—to the part of which has arrived at Wilmington; the resources and liabilities of the Company; the amount of work and then announced to those who had approached me done, and to be done, &c. The graduation and bridging the interior, and suspicion pervade all their actions.—The graduation is taken to prove the Convention.

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The graduation is the convention in th ly, as the News says. We are, we really think, generally good natured and not devoid of courtesy towards our good natured and not good natured and not devoid of courtesy towards our good natured and not devoid of courtesy towards our good natured and not devoid of courtesy towards our good natured and not devoid of courtesy towards our good natured and not devoid of courtesy towards our good natured and not devoid of courtesy towards our good natured and not \$614,436 56. To which add for rolling stock, an it were tendered. I did not come to this conclusion motion in the cities is construed at once as a sign of a amount greater or less, according to the business of the without hesitation, and it would be an affectation of in- pronunciamento. Hence, although it is possible that

tacks upon our motives, never by dissent from our course etteville papers. The resources and liabilities of the or our opinions; in one case we would be right in feel- Company, and the amount of work done, were the first ing hurt, in the other case we would be wrong. If we things we looked for, and without some such statement did not wish our Democratic cotemporaries to squabble the most important part of the report is wholly omitted. about men, and some of them were determined to go it,- The former officers of the Company were unanimously

> The Baltimore "Financial Reporter," an excellent route, and by the W. & W. R. R. he comes to Wil- aid in elevating me to the highest office in the State. mington, and says:.

"Wilmington is a city that you ultimately arrive at | EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL on this road, and that in about as quick time as you care Gentlemen: I have seen in an article in the Goldsboro' As,W. T. Walters, whose advertisement may be found in injustice. I hasten to write you on my way home from this journal, sells largely down that way, the subject of court, and from this place, to beg you to say as much in

our " Commercial Reading Rooms," of which we have ever before heard. It is true, we have what are called · Commercial Buildings," but we have yet to learn they are occupied for commercial purposes, or to "discussion. A friend at our elbow hints that we don't take-perhaps we don't and calls our attention to the advertiseto the Reading rooms, up stairs, of which he speaks, fact" within his belief, that "Judge Ellis was in corer ingredients, and left the junto "highly elated."

ome time since, to put it in successful operation, a so- party, I was authorized to do so, by some letter from, or ciety was formed, officers appointed, &c., but what has become of the Institution? Can anybody tell?

SPRING AND POTATOES .- At last, "they say," Spring has opened and verdancy is soon to be the order of the day. Last Spring we were verdant. We attempted horticul-It will be seen by a letter published in to-day's Jony- bought planting potatoes, both red and white-we prepared the ground-we manured it-we plied the shovel and the hoc, and in due time the potatoe plants made their appearance above ground and grew luxuriantly. A dry, a very dry, a confoundedly dry, hot spell came. The popeculiar and unprecedented manner. The little young for Southern agriculture, but we would sooner buy po-The field narrows down, and as it does so the necestatoes from the bluest of blue nesed abolitionists in Maine,

It is a remarkable fact that six of the Senators ton constitution, are detained from their seats by sickess. They are Messrs. Reid, Henderson, Thompson, Fitzpatrick, Davis and Eates, representing North Caro-

Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, made an earnest speech n the Senate, on Wednesday, against the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution. In the House, we see that Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina, has ntroduced a sort of humble-jumble affair, which he calls a bill for the admission of Kansas. It is nothing but an expedient to embarrass the administration, and give Kansas bill, and shirk the condemnation awaiting those he wrote such a letter or not; and if so, what he said .who openly act with the Republicans. It won't do.

We have from Mr. J. H. Rothwell, General Agent for the sale of Periodicals, two neatly bound volumes, bearing the following titles :- " Hand-Books Of the particulars of the affair-whether Mr. Nixon for Home Improvement, comprising How to Write, complete in one volume," and " A Manuel of Business

These books are published by Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway. After a casual examination, we feel inclined P. S.—We understand that Mr. Holmes was along to believe that they will be found useful and indeed valuable books-their contents appear to be plain and prac-

INQUEST .- On Friday last, the 19th inst., Coroner R. "Peter," charged with the murder of Mr. C. H. Nixon, clusion that Mr. Nixon came to his death by a shot from a pistol in the hands of Peter, a runaway slave, belong-The Sheriff and posse proceeded to the scene of the ing to Mr. Owen Holmes. Peter has been committed

> We noticed yesterday evening in Mr. C. D. Myers was manufactured by Ball, Black & Co., of New York and is a present worth giving and receiving. It is quite creditable to all concerned .- Daily Journal, 19th inst

See Mr. Baldwin's advertisement in another column. We can say this-he is a thorough business man-his work is always done when promised and as made at home, by men in our midst, we think they ought to be so get, other things being equal or nearly so

QUEER .- It is a little strange that the great body of the Southern Senators and Representatives should know nothing about the real interests and feelings of the South, and still more strange that it should be left for ten or fifteen recusant Democrats from the North, and less than a corporal's guard of factious Know-Nothings from the South, in combination with the Black Republicans, to save the honor and the interests of the Southern States

The Wilmington Light Infantry were out yes terday afternoon for parade, under command of Lieut.

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FRANKLIN, MACON COUNTY, N. C., March 10th, 1858.

my hands to-day, where, for the first time, I saw the pro- Mexico to the 6th of February, we learn that the whole ceedings of a "Democratic meeting" in Moore County, country is overrun by bandits and assassins, that Indian resolutions they "respectfully suggest my name to the the Puros and Conservadors are marching and counterconsideration " of the Convention to be held at Charlotte, " for the office of Governor of this State." So long their strength in battle. The character of the people, which add for work already done and work now under as any preference for me was expressed privately, I was however, is a guaranty that this final resort of belliger contract, payable in stock, \$18,531 92, and the total content in the same way to make known my wishes— ents will be delayed as long as possible. The Puros, or delicacy forbade any other course. But now that it has Constitutionalists, are said to be operating in a very sinassumed this public shape, I feel called upon to say public gular manner, and instead of combining their forces for licly, that I do not desire the nomination, and to request an attack on Mexico, to be moving them from place to [The Report states the purchase of 1,000 tons of iron, my friends not to put my name before the Convention. place with an irresolution indicating timidity. Much difference, which I do not feel, to say, that it is not very there may be fighting in the neighborhood of Mexico, The above item in brackets we find in both the Fay- desirable to be the Governor of such a State as ours, or the leaders of the Puro party will be likely to carry their that the office would not confer honor, of which any of resistance only to the point of securing their own perher sons might be justly proud.

ing in Moore. I prize it for itself,-but more, because ces of the government destined to operate against the it comes from my native county, and is voluntarily be- Constitutionalists in the interior are thus estimated : Southern work, by the bye, in reference to Banks, coins, while to them, as associates and friends from childhood, counterfeits, &c., in an off-hand sketch of a trip from my gratitude may be more tender, it is none the less sin-Baltimore to Charleston, describes sundry scenes on the cere to those elsewhere, who have expressed the wish to Very respectfully. SAM'L J. PERSON.

in answer to the enquiry which is instituted of me in it is resigned to the will of divine Providence. this matter. I am, gentlemen,

very respectfully yours, &c., EDWARD CANTWELL. Goldsboro', 18th March, 1858.

To the Editors of the Journal . GENTLEMEN: The writer of the article in the Tribune ment of "Walters," which we find is for certain brands to which I alluded in my note of the 18th ult., states in clared null by others.—N. Y. Post. of "Whiskey." The writer, no doubt, found his way one place as a "rumor" which he believes founded in truth, and in another place in the same article, as "a and "discussed," with no little gusto, some questions respondence with Mr. Cantwell in 1853, when this latter relative to the chemical properties of corn, rye, and oth- gentleman was Editor of a distribution paper in Wilmington;" and upon this fact or rumor, bases the as-This leads us to enquire what has become of our the name of Judge Ellis, among those who were commitcorrespondence with "Judge Ellis himself.

In the controversy now going on between the friends of Mr. Holden and Mr. Ellis, I conceived it no part of my business to interfere; especially as neither of them was my first choice for the office of Governor; but feeling, nevertheless, the statement above alinded to, accompanied by my silence, was calculated to injure the latter ture—we labored valiantly in the field, and virtue was undeservedly, I felt it to be my duty to hasten to state, its own reward, for ducce another reward it had. We and did give you to understand, that it was not sustained by any facts within my knowledge or recollection. Nash and Johnston courts, now to say further, that in December, 1853, four months after my editorial connection with the Free Press ceased, and when I was about to start a new Democratic paper in the city of Raleigh,

py in the canvass for Governor. of the Convention should fall on one who did not approve the most perfect facilities of mail communication. my course on the public land question, and he gave sevdetermination thus publicly made known is no news to tatoe culture, he need not fear our competition. We go eral reasons why he supposed I could do so with propriety, stating, at the same time, and very emphatically, that the condition of his private affairs at that time,

would not permit him to be a candidate.

ton, and referred to the position in which I had assigned which finally ended in the capture of his possomship .in favor of the admission of Kansas under the Lecomp- ter, in consequence of my understanding of his views, as hog and possum line, she is a whole team. stated to me in that conversation. He informed me that my impression of his views was not correct; and that he had not thought it necessary to address me on the sub-ject previously, but that in the new position I was then lina, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, Alabama and New shortly to assume as Editor of the Statesman, it was due to me to say, that he "did not intend, by any remarks "he had made, to create the impression that he was in "favor of the distribution of the public land;" but that on the contrary, he "still indulged the hope, that partial and extravagant donations of them would be checked,

and the proceeds turned into the public treasury." This is the only "letter," and the only "correspondence" in writing or otherwise, which I have had with Mr. Ellis upon the land question. I have not seen or heard read the contents of his letter to Mr. Dancy, nor the Southern Know Nothings a chance to oppose the is it any part of my business at present to enquire whether The reason why I have not made this statement before s, because I was not before, or until now, authorized to speak publicly of the contents of that letter, and circum-

I think it allowable in me to remark again, as frequenty before, in public speeches and in the first number of he Statesman, replying to the Editor of the Standard, and to others upon a variety of occasions, that I have charge of being a "distributionist," or of having edited der of Mr. C. H. Nixon, and held an inquest over the prise failed by no fault of mine, but from the want of We stated yesterday, that Sheriff Hall had started body of the deceased. After a careful examination and means, and its own inherent impracticability; and upon its failure, never having been a distributionist, or in fa-Bragg, nominee of the Democratic Convention. I am, gentlemen.

Very respectfully, your ob't s'vt, EDWARD CANTWELL.

RALEIGH, 20th March, 1858. ouisiana, sustaining the decree of the lower court for a partition of the property of the McDonough estate The Picayune remarks:

The importance of this decision will readily be estimated by those who are aware of the extent of the property; the influence its sale will have upon the growth and improvement of New Orleans, and the means the proceeds will give both the Crescent and the Monumentment is good. When good articles can be got at home, al city for most valuable and necessary works that may contribute to wealth, business and progress. The property, passing into the hands of individuals, will speedily be made productive, and some portions of it become the seats of business activity. Even the annuitants, we be-lieve, will be largely benefitted by this disposition of the choose, sir."

The Bulletin in announcing the decision adds: The judgment of the lower court, relative to the in-

CHANGE IN DIRECTORY .- We learn that Mr. George R. French has been elected one of the directors of the Bank of Wilmington, in place of Mr. Henry P. Russell taken by Senator Green, that minorities have rights and ing man, about thirty-two years of age, rather portly, and her dress on fire. She tried to extinguish the flames by who has removed to Charleston, S. C.

The downfall of Comonfort seems only to have in-

creased the anarchy and confusion in which Mexico had Messrs. Editors: Your paper of the 26th ult. fell into previously been involved. By advices from the City of sonal safety. That effected, they may, perhaps, throw I am fully sensible of the honor done me by the meet- down their arms, and proceed to their homes. The for-

> The forces of the Constitutionalists that are posted between Mexico and Vera Cruz are thus estimated: Forces of Vera Cruz, 400 favor the cause of Santa Anna. Forces of Trejo,..... 900

abounding in grandiloquent phraseology, but containing justice to Judge Ellis, and that I will take advantage of little of importance beyond the declaration that "truth Now, this has induced us to make some enquiries about the earliest leisure moment I have, to make a full reply and justice" are the basis on which it will act, and that

A decree of the 28th ult. restores to office all who were removed for no other cause than refusing to take the oath of fealty to the Constitution of 1857. Another establishes the Supreme Court, as it existed in 1855,-The ecclesiastical and military fueros are re-established by another. The disposal of church property under the laws enacted during Comonfort's administration is de-

Americans in Paris.—The Paris correspondent of he New York Times, in his letter of February 8, says: Madame Pilie, the superb creole of New Orleans, has of the best society of the aristocratic world of Paris .sumption, that when in June of that year I announced At the last soirce this charming American lady, who has so rapidly conquered her position in the first rank "Mercantile Library Association?" Money was raised, at the Democratic lack Utahs, Arapahoes and Puebloes. They agree to a two sous piece in a paper, and having given the cauin which they may be met. On the 22d of this month, bellion. Washington's birthday, Mr. Mason will give at the hotel of the Legation, a large ball, which will include the liplomatic corps and other nobilities of the political world. The marriage of Miss Ridgway, of Philadelphia. to the Count de Fanay, is looked forward to as an event that will be largely feted in the aristocratic faubourg.— The ceremony does not take place till after Lent. The I take advantage of a leisure moment between the marriage portion of this young lady is said to be an annual income of sixty thousand francs, with incalculable hopes in the future.

POSTMASTER GENERAL BROWN AND HIS DEPART-MENT.—We are aware that the highest compliment, if I had a conversation with a gentleman of Salisbury, we may so speak, which can be rendered to a public offinanced Brown, at the Mills House in Charleston, upon cer, is to be found in the absence of all complaints against sation. The Judge is not a man who acts hastily or came and the potatoes started growing again, and in a the subject of the approaching Democratic Convention himself or those under his charge. If this be true, the in this State, and the position the Statesman would occu- very able and efficient head of the federal Post Office is discharging the onerous duties of his Department with In consequence of the sentiments I expressed in that singular energy, fidelity and ability. Such, indeed, is onversation, Judge Ellis addressed me a private and the case. The country has, however, a guarantee in the friendly letter, and deploring the division which seemed high qualities of Gov. Brown that nothing would be inevitable, he earnestly urged on me, the support of the wanting on his part to put the affairs of his office in the noominee of the party for Governor, although the choice best possible condition, and to assure to all the people

AN ENORMOUS OPPOSSUM .- The Warrenton (Va. Whig says: One day last week, Messrs. Jas. Baylv. Wm. Childs and Peter Read living near the rail road rould not permit him to be a candidate. junction in this county, captured an Oppossum that Towards the close of this letter, Judge Ellis alluded to weighed 37 pounds. When the animal was discovered a conversation we had had upon the street at Wilming- he immediately made battle and a long contest ensued and classed him a few months before the date of this let- Fauquier county is hard to beat at anything, but in the | well for a favorable result.

In one of Lemaitre's pieces the "cue" required that he should enter bearing the dead body of a young brother in his arms. The supernumerary charged with this part played so well the dead man the public interrupted lives were lost. Frederick Lematrie's soliloquy with a hearty applause. Lemaitre was excessively angry, and, while speaking blew in the nose of the "dead man," who did not budge. Lemaitre then, pretending to yield to a fit of despair. plucked a handful of hair from the poor supernumerary's head; he did not move. At last, Lemaitre suddenly opened his arms that he might dry the fast flowing tears in his eyes; the poor supernumerary fell on his head, which made the stage floor echo with the loud rap; he lay as he fell without moving. Lemaitre could not proceed. Round after round of applause was bestowed on the humble supernumerary. Lemaitre's anger knew no bounds, and he swore that the poor supernumerary should stances did not seem to me to demand that I should seek tried to look "dead," but a broad grin soon stole over his face, and he was hissed most vehemently.

CURIOUS USE FOR CRINOLINE.—The crime column of Parisian Journal contains the following: The gigantic crinoline petticoats, which are still ploved to defraud the octroi at Paris. At Toulouse, a "a distribution paper." I put the necessity for a demand few days ago the octroi men, struck by the crinoline of of "the share of North Carolina," as it is called, upon a woman and daughter, named Peguillan, had them the necessity of doing something to prevent distribution; searched by a female; and it turned out that under one thought that if North Carolina and the old States gen- crinoline not fewer than twelve patridages, and under erally made this demand, it would stop distribution, and the other several har-e-s and three rabbits were secreted October 16th, 1857, and the second ten months later. restore "the old and wise policy" of keeping the public Madame Peguillan was on Saturday for this fraud fined

An Ingenious North Carolinian.

Among the thousands who now throng the Federal vor of distribution. I returned to the party, and in an humbler sphere did what I had pledged myself in the first of North Carolina, well known as the inventor of sever-bought by the Japanese at public sales.

Thought the thousands that the distribution of the Dutch upon that the Japanese, and guarantees the payment of all goods and so on to the top, there being commonly from one to bought by the Japanese at public sales. number of the paper to do, and what Judge Ellis had all original designs for cheapening and facilitating labor. urged me to do, aided to secure the election of Governor He is seeking a patent for a breach-loading cannon upon Bills, issued by the Court of Accounts, which is bound a new plan, by which as many as twenty-five or more to change them, on presentation, for Japanese coin. charges can be fired continuously in a single minute, with last week, as we learn from a correspondent of the Richmond Whig, a patent for an improved plough, in which the subsoil, the turning and coulter ploughs are all com-THE McDonogh Estate.—The New Orleans Pica- bined, so as to work jointly or separately. The comvane publishes the decision of the Supreme Court of bined plough is exceedingly simple in structure, and is said to work admirably. Mr. U. is also engaged in perfecting an invention by which mere weight is substituted in between the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore. This, place of costly horse, steam or water power. Should we presume, closes the litigation over this large estate.— this last scheme succeed, it is destined to produce a great realize an immense fortune for the inventor. It is grati- to Japan. fying to know that Southern inventive genius is at last beginning to compete successfully with that of the North. Petersburg Express.

Sheriden bought a large quantity of wine of his mer-

"I will owe you the amount," he said when the bil was presented, "if it is agreeable to you." "Oh certainly, certainly, Mr. Sheriden, as long as you

Sometime elapsed; the creditor grew impatient and threatened his debtor with a writ. "Why how the devil can I pay you sir." said Richterest of the Colonization Society and the Society for the Relief of Destitute Orphans has been confirmed.

ard Brimsley, "and keep to our agreement? It was understood that I should owe you, and how can I possibly owe you if I pay the money?"

TAKING THE RESPONSIBILITY .- We like the position principal architects, who had last year six or seven as- We are glad that the majority in the Senate are detersistants, now has but one, and is making plans and esti- mined to settle this ridiculous and unprofitable agitation, [N. Y. Journal of Commerce. | are sick of the silly brawl .- Phil. Eve. Argus.

New York, March 20.—The mail steamship Arabia arrived, with Liverpool dates of the the 6th inst. We can glean but little news of importance from our rived at this port this morning.

English journals, their columns being confined almost exclusively to matters of strictly local interest. The London papers state that at the special Parliamentary elections, the members of the new Derby Cabinet were being returned without opposition.

The Italian Constitutional party were holding a conference in London, the object of which is to initiate an agitation in favor of a confederation of the Italian States. Another conspiracy, with extensive ramifications, has been detected in France, in consequence of which numerous arrests are being made throughout the empire. The conspirators already condemned have not yet been exe- and that the steamer sunk two days afterwards. The

General Changarnier has refused to return to France until she possesses laws for the full protection of the dignity and safety of her citizens.

The French Bours was depressed A definite settlement of the Danish Ministerial crisis has been effected-the Cabinet having withdrawn their

An earthquake has laid Corinth in ruins. Thirty lives A destructive fire had occurred at Constantinople, destroying three hundred houses.

ico report that the forces of the Zuloago faction were ad- that the steamer had violated a well known nautical vancing to seize Minititlan, which was held by Gover-nor Saenz, a constitutionalist. The schooner Major stead of to the right. They also decided that the Adri-Barbour, with thirteen officers, under the command of ex-President Salas, had arrived at Minititlan, but were set at least ten minutes before the collision occurred. not allowed to land. The vessel was consequently forc- In spite of this decision of seamen, the Court decided ed to return, and is now in the river coming up to this that the Adriatic's owners were liable for one-half the city. The Salas party intended to pronounce in favor of value of the steamer-alleging that her light was too the recall of ex-President Santa Anna. It is reported small or in a bad position, or set too late.

From New Mexico-Supplies for the Army-The St. Louis, March 16.-The New Mexican mail

the 15th ult., has arrived. Capt. Marcy would leave about the 1st March for Camp Scott, taking flour, salt, corn and animals. As he will also take with him a number of wagons, he intends to return via Bent's, taking a more circuitous northeasterly route than previously traveled. He is reported to have said that supplies can be furnished to Camp Scott much easier and quicker from New Mexico

As soon as he heard the decision of the court—on

complimentary to the officers of the army, and recommending several promotions in the event of an increase notice. Provisions were obtained from other ships

The Santa Fe Gazette says that the chief of the Salt Lake and Utah Indians had visited the Dapetre Indians in Mexico, with a view to induce them to join the Mormons, stating that the Mormons could poison the air, so already given two grand soirces this winter, composed that their enemies would die, and that all the troops of the guard-boat which was stationed at a point necessary the government would be destroyed. The mission was to be passed, she was hailed and her port-pass asked for.

talba, the Countess Lemarrois, and Madame de Brigode. sue between them and the people of any Territory, and a manner that it accidentally fell into the water. The Such names as these suffice to give a cachet to any soiree to render all the aid they can towards suppressing re-

From Washington.

Washington, March 17.—The republicans of the able time, say from one to two weeks, for discussion af- and such other things as were needed. She found neithter the Kansas bill comes from the Senate, when they er papers nor man-of-war, and the French had telegraph will be willing for the question to be taken.

Kansas has been removed by recent information from that gun-boat out to watch her the first night after her arri-Territory, and therefore Mr. Calhoun has declared his ntention to give certificates accordingly.

Good News from Florida .-- Probable Close of the Florida War. Jacksonville, March 11.-Major Rector has succeeded in inducing Billy Bowlegs, Jumper, and several of the principal men of the different bands, to come and hold a "talk." Bowlegs is disposed to emigrate, and take with him all he can influence to go. Major Rector

is sanguine of success in his negotiations. Col. Garret, Creek agent, and Mr. Johnson, are on their way to Washington city, to perfect some necessary arrangements previous to the Indians leaving Florida. The Indians wish to see the money promised them in case of removal; to procure which is the object of Ma-

jor Rector's visit. Assinwah, the elder, is wounded. He will meet the delegation to negotiate in behalf of Sam Jones's party as soon as he can travel. The friendly Indians, in their scouts, failed to find the

hostile Indians. The latter found the white flags, and came into camp without solicitation. This fact augurs

Hurricane at Louisville. Louisville. March 17.—The wind blew almost a hurricane at noon here to-day, unroofing several buildings

From Kansas

St. Louis, March 17.—The Leavenworth correspondent of the Leader says that the free-State vote for delegates to the constitutional convention in that city, amounted to 650, against 1,196 polled for State officers on January 4th last.

Important from Japan-Ports to be Opened_Concessions to Europeans. (Translated from a Paris paper for the Philadelphia Evening

At the time when it was expected, letters from the

Emperor of Japan, immediately after the conclusion of —"Wilt thou have this woman for thy wedded wife, the treaty with the United States, have succeeded in love her," &c., the Adonis paused, but the honest parobtaining an acknowledgment, as a principal, than all son waited his reply with becoming gravity, which was the ports of Japan, without distinction, shall be success- answered after due deliberation, "I will." After the ively opened to European commerce. Not only have solemn and impressive ceremony was performed, he realways repudiated, and do now repudiate and deny the fashion here, it is known, to have been several times em- the ratifications of the treaty of 1856 been exchanged at ceived his antiquated Venus with becoming reverence, to Nangasaki, but the new articles of the highest impor- enter upon the various duties of a married life. May tance have been added to it, by virtue of the ports of they live long, and be happy, and when death shall re-Nangasaki and Halkodati, to which the Dutch alone move from his loved embrace the cherished companion were admitted under very severe restrictions, will be of his bosom, may her name be a landmark to guide him henceforth open to all nations; the first to date from through the perilous voyage of his extended existence. Until a regular tariff of deties on imports can be es-

lands, and turning their proceeds into the public treasury. To procure that coalition I removed to Raleigh, and attempted to establish the Statesman. The entergraph of the statesman and attempted to establish the Statesman. The entergraph of the statesman and attempted to establish undoubted. But as a compensation for this truly exorbitant rate of duties, the Court of Accounts is bound to recover, without charge, all claims of the Dutch upon

Purchases made by the Dutch will be paid in Bank

An Exchange and Bazaar will be established at Haperfect case, certainty and safety. He obtained one day kodadi to facilitate transactions between the natives and Europeans. Professors of the Japanese language will be appointed by the authorities, with power to receive as pupils, without distinction, all foreigners who may wish to learn the language of the country. The Dutch resident will be received by the chief of the government whenever he may have international questions to discuss. The free exercise of their religion is granted to all the Dutch, and the practice of obliging them to trample on the cross of Christ is abolished forever. They will also sensation in the industrial and mechanic world, and to be allowed to bring their wives and children with them

The Japanese have, however, combined some restrictions with their generosity. Thus, it is strictly forbidden to export specie of any kind, or to sell arms or munitions of war to any other parties than the government. It is believed, however, that in regard to the first of these prohibitions, the commissioners are not far from obtainng some concessions.

To conclude, we are happy to see that spontaneously abolishing the system of exclusion in which she has shut herself up, Japan herself makes such generous concessions to Holland now, since it shows a desire to extend them to all the nations of the earth.

OUR OTTOMAN VISITORS .- The Washington States of Thursday, says:

families of our dignitaries will attend in full force.

The Bark Adriatic. SAVANNAH, March 18 .- The famous bark Adriatic. which eluded the French authorities so successfully, ar-

The Barque Adriatic—Her Escape from the French, By reference to our shipping record, it will be seen that the barque Adriatic, which has caused so much excitement in this country and France during the last twelve months, is at our port. We had a long conversation yesterday with Captain Durham, her commander. from whom we elicited some facts which may interest

It will be recollected that the Adriatic ran into the French steamer Lyonnaise on the 2d of November, 1856. Adriatic put into Gloucester, Mass., to repair damages. She then sailed for this port, where she took in a cargo for La Ciotat, France, which port she at once proceeded to and discharged her cargo. She then took in a cargo for Sicily and was regularly cleared at the Custom House, but when about to sail, her papers were taken away from her, and an action commenced against her owners for damages. The case was tried in April before the Tribunal of Commerce, at Marseilles, and decided in favor of the barque. An appeal was taken to the Imperial Court at Aix, where it remained until late in the

acceeding December. In June the Court at Aix being unable to decide this matter, appointed a committee consisting of three sea New Orleans, March 18.—Later advices from Mex- captains, to investigate and report on it. They decided

> While the case was in the court of Aix, Capt. Durham requested permission to remove his ship, and in July last she was towed from La Ciotat to Marseilles in charge of four men, appointed for the purpose by the prosecuting party. The case was decided on the 24th of December, and on the 18th of January, a copy of the decision was served on Capt. Durham, with notice that the barque would be seized the next day for court charges-amounting to about \$500-unless they were settled prior to that time. As the Captain had no idea of settling the bill, he thought the next best thing for him

As soon as he heard the decision of the court—on the 24th December-he set about putting his ship in sailing The Legislature of New Mexico passed resolutions order-he was closely watched, and had to work at night, and at such other times as he could evade their friendly to him, and a crew was shipped in the name of another vessel-not one of them being aware of the name of the barque, until they were out at sea.

At 4 o'clock on the morning of the 9th of January the Adriatic set sail and left her wharf. Coming up to The captain expected this and was prepared for it .--Kit Carson had concluded a treaty between the Mu- Having no such a document in his possession, he folded officer in the boat supposing it to be all right, let her pass, and the long imprisoned Adriatic went on her way

She shaped her course for Spezzia, a port in Sardinia, where she expected to find her papers and an Ameri-House are in full caucus to-night. They want a reason- can man-of-war, from whom she might obtain an anchor, ed to all points, instructions to seize the barque where-All doubt as to the election of the free-State ticket in ever she might be; and the authorities actually sent a val in port, with instructions to fire on her if she attempted to sail-orders to seize her having been received from Turin. The next day orders were given not to molest her, but to allow no communication with the shore-not even for the purpose of procuring provisions or water. In a day or two afterwards, however, the captain was allowed to buy whatever he could pay for.— Having procured what he wanted, and a favorable wind springing up, he left Spezzia unmolested, and, after stop ping at the Madeira Islands, and one or two other

places, reached our port yesterday morning. Capt. Durham is a fine specimen of the American sailor-intelligent, bold and daring-and our French triends will have to resort to a more substantial diet than frogs, and rise a little earlier in the morning, before they can hope to get ahead of such men. The case of the Adriatic is a remarkable one, without

parallel in our maratime history, and is likely to become a question of grave importance between the United States and the French Government. The matter has already been brought before Congress.

Correspondence of the Petersburg Express.

Marriage Extraordinary.—The Bride Aged EightySix—The Groom Twenty-Two. STONY CREEK, Sussex, Va., March 18, 1858. Messrs. Editors :-- As your ever welcome paper contained an account of an extraordinary marriage in its

last issue, allow me the liberty of laying before its readers an account of one even more extraordinary, which occurred as follows: MARRIED .- On the 17th instant, in the county of Dinwiddie, by the Rev. John Willroy Mallory Kirby. Mr. John W. Sturdivant, in the 22d year of his age, to the amiable and well to do Miss Martha Oliver, aged

It is thought that an enterprising widower at Stony Creek, might have supplanted the youthful Adonis, but for his extreme diffidence, hence the old adage-" A faint heart never won fair lady." I understand that this young hero has been the object of her antiquated but endeared affection for more than six months, and has at last realized the consummation of his conjugal bliss. It was kept not be applaued the next evening. When he brought in his dead brother the second time, he began tickling his ribs when he entered the stage; the supernumerary tried to look "dead" but a broad arise of the second time, he began tickling liberal disposition manifested by the Japanese in reference to Europe.

Japanese Seas brings us curious details in regard to the liberal disposition manifested by the Japanese in reference to Europe. The Commissioners sent by Holland to the temporal When the question was asked by the honored clergyman

Yours respectfully,

SAPPONEY GROVE.

ALLIGATOR'S NESTS .- They resemble haycocks, four feet high, and five in diameter at their bases, being constructed with grass and herbage. First they deposit one layer of eggs on a floor of mortar, and having covered this with a second stratum of mud and herbage, and so on to the top, there being commonly from one to two hundred eggs in a nest. With their tails they then beat down round the nest the dense grass and reeds, five feet high, to prevent the approach of unseen enemies.

The female watches her eggs until they are all hatched by the heat of the sun, and then takes her brood under her own care, defending them and providing for their subsistence. Dr. Lutzenburg, of New Orleans, says that he once packed up one of these nests, with the eggs, in a box for the museum of St. Petersburg, but was recommended before he closed it to see that there was no danger of the eggs being hatched on the voyage. On opening one, a young alligator marched out, and was soon followed by the rest, about a hundred, which he fed in his house, where they went up and down stairs, whining and barking like young puppies .- Lyell, the Geologist

It is with deep regret that we are called upon to announce the death of E. W. Ogburn, Esq., one of the editors of the Times, a literary journal, published in this place. Mr. Ogburn was too well and too favorably known in this community, not only as a Christian gentleman, but as an enterprising and patriotic citizen, to need any words of praise from us. He represented the county of Guilford in the House of Commons for several years, to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. The remains of Mr. Ogburn were attended to their last resting place on the 15th inst. by a large concourse of citizens who loved and respected him while living, and who will long retain him in their memory.

Greensboro' (N. C.) Patriot.

Miss Sarah S. Lewis, a teacher in a primary school, Mohammed Pacha and suite will pay their respects to at New York, on the 3d inst., passed by a stove in the President Buchanan to-day. He is a fine, gallant-look- class-room, and soon after discovered the back part of majorities have responsibilities. That is the way to say has a decidedly handsome face, with large, dark eyes, it. The little squad of factious demagogues in the Senrosy cheeks, a Roman nose, small mouth, high forehead, ticoats prevented her doing so. She then became fright-Building.—An unusual stagnation prevails this ate, Wilson, Hale, and Douglas, have been endeavoring brown moustache, and auburn hair. His manners are ened, and rushed frantically up and down the room, cryspring among builders and architects. Almost nothing is doing, and very little is contemplated. One of our learning and mischievous objects.— belles wish to return with him.

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It is rumored that a State dinner is to be given to these Ottoman gentlemen, at which Dr. Bernhisel will ner, falling over each other in wild confusion, but fortune the column of the confusion, but fortune the column of t mates for but a single store, with an iron front, against twelve or fifteen which were under way a year ago.

In a single store, with an iron front, against their attention. It is quite time this was done. We which the "maidens fair and matrons grave" of the however, before she could be relieved, was so horribly burned that she died from the effects of her injuries.